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## LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE OPEN SESSION RESOLUTION ADOPTED IN THE SENATE,

Debate on the Fisheries Treaty to Begin To-day with Open Doors-A Batch of Vetoes by the President-More Additions to the River and Harbor Bill-Starting a Boom for Thurman for Vice-President-The Democratic Representatives in Seeret Caneus Again Fixing the Tarill Bill,

Washington, May 28.-The protracted struggle for open sessions for the discussion of the fisheries treaty has ended in a Republican victory. For the first time in the history of the country the United States Senate will debate a treaty with open doors. The Democrats fought hard to-day, but were compelled to yield, and after four hours' work a vote was aken. Twenty-one Senators voted for the open session proposition and nineteen against it. Then the doors were opened and Senator Frye secured the floor. To-morrow he will begin the big speech which he has been thirsting to make for a long time, and in which he will twist the lion's tail with great vigor.

After the Republican caucus resolution was adopted to-day, providing that the sessions be open to the public. Senator Morgan secured the passage of a second resolution, which may lead to further controversy, or possibly result in closing the doors at some very interesting point in the debate. Senator Morgan's resolution provides that whenever any Senator shall desire that the doors be closed during a portion of the debate which may a portion of the decade which may
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It is understood that just beforen vote was taken to-day the Democrats endeavored to save their case by having the treaty postponed until December. Somewhat arbitrarily Mr. Ingalls decided that this motion was not in order, and the Republicans sustained him in his decision. The vote by which the open session resolution was defeated as week was 28 to 27, Senator Hale then voted with the Democrats and Senator Spooner's vote was not recorded. These Senators were paired to-day, Hale having been bought into line, and so the Republicans had a majority of two votes.

There has been a great deal of discussion as to the motives of the Democrats in so persistently opposition for an open discussion of the treaty in the lace of the fact that the President requested that the debate be made public. The general opinion is that the opposition was urged mainly by Senators Morgan and Puch, whose provious speeches and interviews have been in direct conflict with the course of the Administration on the treaty. The Republicans are judiant at the outcome of their effort for open sessions. They see before them the linest opportunity they have had of criticising the Cloveland administration since it came into power. The whole idea of foreing an open discussion was brought forward by Senator shore and the whole administration, which the American people would endorse, and be much more interested in than they have been in the lingalis speech the Hale civil service investigation, and other small side shows which have been running lately under Republican

Allen G. Thurman for Vice-President has en-Democra's here. If the old Roman does not refuse to let his name be presented to the Convention he will be nominated with a horral. Romors credit William L. Scott and Secretary Whitney with starting the ball for Thurman. There were two events to-day that gave color to the report that Thurman would go on the elate. Judge Thurman's son, Allen W., was a visitor at the Weitz Horral. kindled a great deal of enthusiasm among the view with the President, Young Mr. Thurman said to night that he had been in Baltimore on attroad business, and had ran over to Washington on a pleasure trip. He had left home before the movement for his father's nomination had started and knew nothing about it. Notwithstanding this explanation, the simultaneous arrival of the Thurnan boom and young Mr. Thurman was looked upon by pointelans as something morphan a coincidence. The other event that interested its observers was the meeting of Messrs. Whitney, Scott, and Gorman in the Democratic cancus re-assembled at 8 december. than a coincidence. The other event that in-terested its observers was the meeting of Messrs. Whitney, Scott, and Gorman in the room of the Senate Commerce Committee to-day. This conference was looked upon as a part of the Thurman movement also, but no-body could learn just what took place. It is re-ported to night that a letter asking Mr. Thur-man to accept the nomination for Vice-Presi-dent has been sont within a day or two.

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Chairman Holman was this morning instructed by the House Committee on Public Lands to report a substitute for the Senate bill declaring for ettures of uncarned rational land grants. The positive receives a science of all the lands granted to all in the construction of galronds exposite to and carrierous with the portion of any such callion international rational

covered by the Senate bill, which simply de-clared a forfeiture of the lands opposite the un-completed pertions of the roads, without re-gard to the time of completion.

The completed Biver and Harbor bill has The completed River and Harbor bill has been reported to the Senate. The bill as it came from the House carried an aggregate appropriation of \$19.605,783. As reported to the Senate this morning it appropriates \$21.388,783. The Increase being \$1,783,000. The principal changes, as compared with the bill previously reported by the committee and recommittee, are the following: The laws creating the Missouri River Commission are repealed; the appropriation for Charlotte, N. V. Is cut down to \$45,000; that for Rarian Ray, N. J., is increased to \$350,000, including the provision for widening the channel to 600 feet; the Arkansas River appropriation is increased to \$150,000; the House bill appropriating \$12,000 for continuing the operations upon the reservoirs at the head waters of the Mississippi River is restored; the appropriating \$12,000 for continuing the operations upon the reservoirs at the head waters of the Mississippi River is restored; the appropriating \$50,000 for improving and strengthoning Sny Islandieve where it crosses Sny Carislough, is restored. This is the unit where the recent great crevases was made. The appropriation for the Mississippi from the head of the passes to the mouth of the other increased to \$2,500,000, but is made to include some works for which special provision had elsewhere been made in the bill, so that the appropriation for the Missouri is increased to \$2,500,000. But is made to include some works for which special provision had elsewhere been made in the bill, so that the appropriation for the Missouri is increased to \$2,500,000. The House revokation for Modific harbor is restored, including the appropriation of \$2,500,000. been reported to the Senate. The bill as it

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary this morning again considered the nomination of Mr. Fuller to be Chief Justice, but did not reach a conclusion. It was decided to hold a special meeting on the case on Thursday, at which it is expected the nomination will be disposed of.

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Mr. Belmont of New York, in the House to-day, presented a petition of numerous mer-chants and shipsers of New York city usking that the bill new nending for the Improvement of the foreign mull service be so amended as to include Mexico and Cuba within its provisions. Mr. Belmont has prepared an amendment to carry out the views of the petitioners.

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The President to-day vetced the bills granting pensions to Elisha Griswold. Annu Mertz, and David A. Servis on the general ground that the cases are entirely devoid of merit. He also returned without his arground the act for those foliotic of J. Pitcher, which provides that he be said \$105 out of the Texas Indennity Fund. The President says that there is no longer any such fund, and that it is, therefore, manifestly impossible to execute the terms of the act. He also vetced the act appropriating \$75,000 for the erection of a public building in some needed, and that the proposed expenditure would not be justified. In his message, returning this, he said:

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The Army Appropriation bill was reported to

The President sont the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Postmisters - Globan I. Sleeper, Haverhill, Mass.; George G. Macklen, West Point, N. Y.; Waterman J. Davis, Ford Alleghany, Pa.; John C. Walten, Kennett Squrpe, Pa.; Simon States, Everett, Pn.; Manuel Cameron, Corry, Pa.

Day, Manderson was a soldier, and has a fine army record. Palmer, however, never smelled the smoke of battle, but has a very triendly feeling to old soldiers and recently presented the G. A. R. post at Detroit with a \$10.88 building. The Senators are now preparing their speeches, which are expected to be short and cloquent. Both of them delivered exemptionally good cologies on the death of tent. Logan, and they will undoubtedly do as well for the thousands of veterans who will listen to them on Wednesday.

The Democratic caucus re-assembled at 8

o'clock this evening, with a rather slim attend-Carlisle was not in the Chamber, nor was Mr. Cox, the chairman of the caucus, and Mr. Me-

hound.

Mr. Heard of Missouri secured the adoption of an amendment reducing the duty on new of an amendment reducing the duty on new type from 25 to 17 per cent.

The wool and woodlen schoolules of the bill have been left as they came from the committee. Raolin and pottery clays were taken from the free list and restored to their old dutles, but the duties on pottery was left to be fixed at the next caucus. The Michigan interests of suit and said machinery was like-wise left open for incline and on the wise left open for incline and the sext caucus.

STORMS ALL OVER THE LAND.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE IN MANY STATES BY WIND AND RAIN.

Many Buildings Blown Down or Unreofed in Pennsylvania and Southern New York -Cloud Bursts, Wind, and Lightning Devastate Some of the Western States.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., May 28 .- A terrific tornade and cloud burst deluged and devastated this city and vicinity at about 3 o'clock this afterpoon. The wind blew fifty miles an hour, The lightning was terrifle. In the city, people rows of line shrubs were blown down, fences were twisted out of shape, chimneys demol-Ished, and smoke stacks wheeked. The top of the Barrist Church steeple was blown off, and three other buildings were unroofed. Large plate glass fronts in dry goods stores were erushed in by flying missiles, andismashedinto

The Army Appropriation bill was reported to the House to-day. It makes a total appropriation of \$24,250,700, while the estimates were \$25,334,324. The appropriation for the current fiscal year was \$25,724,713. The chief items in fiscal year was \$25,724,713. The continues were demolished. The crowd can was small tents were demolished. The crowd can was two winded itoms in parts of the vilage were carried along frow in parts of the vilage were carried along the white but two incured. Sections of the vilage were carried along the waster pount was the heaviest known here in years. It Allentows many buildings were and scores of derricks blow dewn.

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Graction. Sweet, a farmer, lost 15 head of cattle and 5 head of horses, the water coming in such a wat that it carried the live steek along with it. Mr. Sweet came across the river in a beat and repartent errors damage to other larmers, both in less of live steek and crops. The rivers are still rising and (its mining hard. The cloud, which was planny visible from here bad the appearance of a redling mass of black cloud revolving like a cart wheel. A man here had the appearance of a rolling mass of black cloud revolving like a cart wheel. A man named Anderson, who was at the extreme southern limit of the spout, reports the water coming in a soft wall two feet deep and carrying everything possible before it. Anderson in ely e-capea with his ife.

Hanninal, Mis, May 25.—A severe storm, action has blight. The rainfull was the greatest this season, booding all small streams, and causing a rise of six notices in the Mischelling liver. The Widnesh Halfrond track was washed on that round are abandoned. The rise in the river is particularly discouraging to the fleeded Say leves farmers, who closely water the stage of the river in the nope it may recede in time to enable them to rules a crop of corn.

Diversority, May 25.—The severes hallstorm known here in years began at 3 o clock yesterday afternoon, and continued severteen minutes. Lightning and rath accompanied it.

ten per cont, in their wages without making any contest or protest. The men at Singer. Names & Ca.'s mill, in the west end also resumed work this morning, accepting a reduction of ten per cent. All this follows, but perhans not as a result, the reduction at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. The new scale at the Homsonestead Steel Works now into effect on July 1, and the firm has decided to make a reduction in wages, but as yet have not an ease of the amount which will be taken off.

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A BATTLE ON STATEN ISLAND. A Party of Workmen Put to Flight with a

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1888.

A gang of workmen went down to South Beach S. I., vesterday morning to build a fence around a piece of property fronting on the ocean owned by Mr. Hodges of New York. When Henry S. Hergmann, who keeps a hotel there, and lays claim to a piece of land adjoin-ing that of Hodges, saw the men coming he thought they were going to take possession of the property in dispute. They did not intend to do so. The fence was to be built on land to which Mr. Hodges had an undisputed claim, rushed into their cellars for protection. Long Mr. Bergmann and a number of his friends and employees, however, armed themselves with sticks and set out to drive the workmen off, Although taken by surprise, the workmen stood their ground. Bergmann's wife and pretty daughter viewed the hostilities from the pavilion of the hotel, encouraging their men on. The workmen used their picks and shovels, and Bergmann's contingent their clubs. The Mr. J. R. Barber and family were driving on Spring street when the storm came up. Their length was overturned and smushed and the occupants slightly bruised. Telephone connections with most of the neighboring towns are completely ent off and the poles were blown dewn. At East Titusville the damage was very heavy. Soveral buildings were unroofed and wrecked, and the derricks of F. Netcher were ievelled to the ground. Every shingle was stripped off the railroad depot and windows were smashed all over the town.

Fruit trees and growing crops were greatly damaged. Frank Burchfield of Pleasantville, was hlown over into the water. The vehicle was reduced to splinters and the horse was lifted bodity and carried 100 yards.

At Centreville many barns were blown down and several persons injured by limbs of falling trees and flying missiles. On Spring Creek road eight miles north of the city, many derricks of Milton Stewart collapsed, one of them, which stood near the highway, was lifted from the ground, twisted around to the right, and collapsed into the telegrand wires where it hangs with one end resting on the ground.

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last night for the arrest of Bermann or charge of trespass preferred by McFariand. ENTERTAINING THE RICHMOND GREYS, The Mayor Reviews Them and They Will

The Richmond Greys, Capt. C. Gray Bas-Wyaneke on Sunday night, and came ashore yesterday morning. The skirmish for break-fast wa-re lover when the rattle and squeak of drug, and the fold them that their city escort was on anouth a lake them in review before the Mayor. Capt. Lariman a company of the Math mat in the armove in Twenty sixth street and marked to the fact of Beach street to great their visitors. At 10 o'clock the Greys tell in and marked to the City Hall Park. After the review the two companies marked to the armory where Col Sewell made a seach.

The members of the Greys were received by the Search and the companies. tions of the New York regiment under com-mand of Licuit. Col. Femilion. The presenta-tion of marksments barges followed the regi-mental drift, after which the visitors were escorted to the quarters of the Sixty-inth Regiment, whose guests the Greys remain dur-tion that which here. ing their visit here.

To-night they will be entershood in the armore of the Night by the off are of the ren-

armore of the Night by the off are of the regiment. To-mortow they will take part in the lecturation tray services, and on Trained the will visi the public institutions as guests. of the Commissioners of Charities, ONE SIDE FOR RESPECTABLE PROPER.

to deposit in a trust company within three days about \$6.100 in United States bonds in his custody as executor of the estate of Delia O'Consor. Brennan has sworn that he has in United States bonds the money due the estate. He also said he was ready to deposit it at any time. An effort was made to serve the order on Brennan yesterday, but his office was closed. It was said that he had none to Elizabeth, and that he would return by to-day. Brennan refused to exploit the bonds to Lawfor William C. Davidson, the alterney for Mrs.

W. Marriags. tody as executor of the estate of Delia O'Con-States bonds the money due the estate. He nice said he was ready to deposit it at any time. An effort was made to serve the order on Brennan yesterday, but his office was closed. It was said that he had zone to Eliza-beth, and that he would return by to-day, Brennan reduced to exhibit the isonds to Law-yer William C. Davisson, the atterney for Mrs. O'Connors grantch-hidren, to whem the bulk of her property was but. Surrogate Bansom said after hearing the case:

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The mere fact that he has refused to produce the bonds wantle scate on suspicion, but in addition there, to it agrees a from the afficiary to fit agrees from the afficiary to fit agrees a grand in that independs are deviced as and executor which, exclusive of interest, amount to \$6,000.

THEORY FROM THETE CARRIAGE. Mrs. James Bayldson and Her Mother-in-

Law Seriously Lajured. While the wife of James Davidson, chief engineer of Starin's ship yard, West New aged 60, a lady friend, and a little girl were driving from Butchersville to the Shore read

on yesterday afternoon, the horses ran away, In turning a corner the carriage struck a tele-

GEN. SHERIDAN RALLIES. HIS CONDITION STEADILY IMPROVED

DURING YESTERDAY. He Awake at 9 Last Night Atter a Refreshing Sleep and said he Pert Spleadid-His Physicians Greatly Escauraged-The General Himself has Arver Lost Hone,

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- There was a general feeling of relief in Gen. Sheridan's household this morning when the physicians issued their bulletin that there had been a slight but distinct improvement in all his symptoms. The might was an anxious one. The patient scened to grow weaker and weaker, and the chances dragged slowly along. Indeed, he was so low Even the members of his staff, who have been in constant attendance since his first attack last Monday, and who have all along contended that the General would pull through seemed despondent and discouraged, and answered inquiries as to the General's chances with a dublous shake of the head. The history of the case shows that the most dangerous time for the General is between the hours of 2 and 6 in the morning, and this morning was no exception to the rule. All the physiclans and the nurse were with him during that period, and the discouraging news that came from the bedside from time to time filled the auxious watchers with grave fear. Mrs. Sheridan bore up bravely under the trying ordeal. and though unable to obey the doctor's advice to take some sleep, showed rare confidence and composure. The children did not realize the gravity of the situation, and they slept calmly through the hours which some feared might be their father's last. They know that there is something wrong in the house, but so far have been kept in ignorance of the true state of the case. They wander about the house at will, but are not allowed to enter the sick chamber. They appear to be interested in the constant stream of carriages. which roll up to the door and watch the occupants as they alight. They are some. times seen pushing aside the curtains in the purfor windows, but their favorite points of observation are the windows in the room on the third floor, directly over the one in which their afflicted father is lying. The appearance of these children at the windows was one of the most pathetic features of the situation to the visitors who called while the General was reported to be slowly sinking. Representatives. of the press remained near the house all night sieux, arrived on the Old Dominion steamship and received information from the inside every half hour. The usual answer to inquiries at

half hour. The usual answer to inquiries at the door was that there was "no material channe in the General's condition." Toward morning this reply was varied to "I am sorry to say that the General is no better," or "The General is not better," or "The General is not pulse so well."

This was the situation at 8 o'clock A. M., at which time people began to arrive in numbers to inquire after the General's condition. At that hour there had been a slight improvement since daybreak, but the numner of those who gave out the information was not calculated to afford the caller much encouragement. Many prominent officials called in person, and others sent their servants for news. The builetin was delayed about an hour beyond the usual time by the absence of Dr. Matthews, who left the house about 75 and did not return until 9. He had been with the General all night, and went home merely to get his breakinst and a breath of fresh air. A consultation was held immediately upon his return, and all the physicians agreed that the General's symptoms at that hour showed a slight improvement. The following builetin was besued:

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L S. O. Freilly, W. Matthews, C. R. Eyear, H. C. Yangow, Men Who Want to Estive Must Stay on the Other side of the feart.

The little ferry beat that runs at the Brook-lyn Navy Yard, between the main land and cob Dock, is used not only by the officers of the receiving shin Vermont, but by visitors to the ship, by workmen on the dock, and by nearly all those desiring to enlist in the navy. There has been a report that Capl. Kirkhand of the Vermont has issued an order that honesforth the starboard side of the beat was to be re-

speciable person is sent off the boat. I never thought of issuing the order.

MUST PRODUCE THE BONDS.

Lawyer Thomas Brennan Catled to Account for the CK cancer Estate.

Surrogate Eanson signed an order on Saturday directing Lawyer Thomas Brennan to deposit in a trust company within three days about \$60,000 and the sent page of the trust company within three days about \$60,000 and issued at 9-20 axis:

Midnight.—There is little to add to the 8:39 o'clock statement. Gen, Sheridan's favorable condition continues. He sleeps easily and rostfully, wakes occasionally, makes some rational

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COMMODORE PRYER ROBBED.

Knocked Dawn by a Highwayman on the Commodore Charles Pryer of the New Rochello Yacht Club was knocked down and

robbed on Thursday night in front of Car liuilder Joseph Stephenson's house on the Poston road near New Rochelle, and for several days the police and citizens have been scouring New Rochelle, Larchmont, and Pelham for his assailant. The Commodore walked into Justice Eugene Lambden's office on Main street yesterday morning and requested permission to carry a revolver, and while a permit was being made out he told the story of the assault. He is at present a bachelor, but New of his recovery less and less, as the hours. Rochelle's dickey birds say that his time allowance of single blessedness can be easily calcuin the early hours of the morning that his lated, and that the cabin of his pretty sloop faithful attendants well nigh abandoned hope. Eurybia may soon be graced by the presence of one of New Rochelle's most charming daughters. He lives in Larehmont, and it was after a visit to New Rochelle on Thursday night that the Commodore was returning home by way of the Boston road. It was raining hard, the night was pitch dark, made more so by the overhanging trees, and he was walking rapidly with his umbrella down in front of his lace. A man met him and passed him, then wheeling quickly and stealing up behind him struck him a blow on the back of the head with a sandbag or sinngshot, the Commodore doesn't know which, and then struck him a stunning blow on his left eye, knocking him down. The Commodore became unconscious, and while in that condition the robber rifled his pockets, taking \$14, nine old rare coins, and a bunch of keys. Before he became unconscious he remembers hearing his assailant say: "Lie there, — you, for five minutes," or words to that effect. The assault and robbery was accomplished so quickly that he can give no description of the man, but he thinks he could remomber the voice if he heard it again. When he staggered to his feet he could hear the robber running toward New Rochelle. the Commodore was returning home by way of

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\$500 to each of the four sons by the first marriage. The latter are contesting the will on the ground of mental incapacity and under influence. In his petition William B. Gillinore says his father told him a year ago that in 1882, before he underwent an operation, he made a will providing for his wife and leaving the bulk of his estate to his sons. He also says that Lawyer Joseph M. Greenwood informed him that when the second will was made the seals were torn from the will of 1882, which was then taken by Mrs. Gillinore. He has asked Surrogate Lott to order the first will to be produced in court. Argument on the metion is to take place on Thursday.

Surface Road Against Road on Stills. The Manhattan Elevated Bailroad did not street and Thirty-fourth street. Judge lograham awards ranked damages to the Thirty-fourth street property and flust no damage to the other. He restrains the election of the elevated railroad in front of both properties, but this means only that the elevated road must come to some settlement with the other road.

SPARES FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

George Wilson, the condemned Albion murderer, was escutenced vesterial by Judge Calids to be hanged in Finily, waloes occasionally, makes some rational remarks, and goes to sleep again.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S MEMOIRS.

His Own Story of His Life and Adventures to be Given to the Public Soen.

A year and a half ago Gen. Sheridan began writing his memoirs. Last winter he submitted his manuscript to Charles I., Webster & Co., the publishers, but when he heard that his book would not be issued until next December, he asked to have his manuscript was ready and horrevised it. The manuscript was ready and the revised horrer was the horrer was the ready and the revised horrer was the ready and

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRACTICAL YOUNG WOMEN.

THEY LEARN STENOGRAPHY, TYPE WRITING, AND DESIGNING. Commencement Exercises of the Young Wo-

men's Christian Association Classes—The Good Work Bone for Girls who are Too Poor to Pay for an Education. The members of the Educational Department of the Young Women's Christian Association held their first commencement exercises in the bail of the association building in Fif-

teenth street last evening. The large class of 924 members were seated in the centre of the hall and also in the gallery, and on the plat-form were the President, Mrs. Clarence E. Beebe; Miss McCrendy, First Vice-President: Miss Stimson, Second Vice-President: Miss Doheny, Chaplain, and Miss Todd, Chairman, There were also on the platform: Miss Ballard, Miss Cockcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Messrs, J. Edward Simmons, Stephen A. Walker, George W. Vanderbilt, J. M. Cornell, F. L. Stetson, John Ward Stimson, N. A. Prentiss, James Talcott, William Allen Butler, the Rev. George Alexander, and the Rev. William H. Ward. After an organ voluntary by Miss H. B. Judd, followed by an arthem sung by the choir music class, which filled the large gallery, a prayer, and read-

The Weather Yesterday, Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 569; n A. M., 549; n A. M., 549; 12 M., 64; 3 39 P. M., 60•t P. M., 569; 19 P. M., 689; 12 M. and 12 M., 579; Average, 584, 689; Average on May 28, 1887, 589.

Signal Office Prediction

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, eastern New York, cooler, rain followed in eastern New York by fair weather, fresh to brisk southwesterly winds.
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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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The bubling 10 transcret Park has been transferred by Virginia M Potter to Lowin Booth. The cocaiders too was one dollar.

The American Art Gallery. 6 East Twenty-third street, will be open to morrow round to ... There is an interesting exhibition of American polatings and solipture. The Police commissioners have refused to content honorabe mention upon Policeinan Thomas P. McCormack of the Jedancey street slating, who shot and killed Birgiar Rheimhart.

The Marci of Apportionment yesterday authorized \$40.00 worth of lounds to complete the cite wals of Transcree Road No. 2, terriral Park, and tiff, 30.00 bind a wall along the 10th street only of the Park.

The Workinghien's Society has endorsed the Solidarity Cooperative cited Manufacturing to oppariy and valied upon all their members to asset them in every way possible. This concern is concluded by women.

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